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New Advertisements.

ltualism to night at Masonic Hall. Tulip street church was crowded to the extent of its capacity on Monday night to hear the Ductor, and we anticipate a rush for seats at the Hall to-night. It will be seen from the advertisement that the Doctor takes new ground to-night, so that those who attended Monday night will be interested in the above."

. H. Bord is now offering his entire stock of elegant staple and fancy dry-goods at figures which will insure their sale. He has everything that is desirable in his line at the m et moderate prices; having bough portation, he can afford and is determined o ci se itema out at less prices than any other house in the city. He will continue for thirty days from this date to give all a chance at these cheap and desirable goods. and extends a cordial invitation to all t call and look through, being satisfied that upon examination the ladies of Nashville and vicinity will be thoroughly convinced of the truth of this statement. His house is No. 12 in St. Cloud Block, Summer

See notice of lost child. White pointer pup lost or stolen. First class English servant can be had. Meeting of the Choral Society to-night. A. G. Merritt offers his place for rent of

Several unfurnished rooms for rent. Frame house in Edgetield for rent. See notice of Mrs. E F. Rains, admini-

The members of Ederefield Lodge, No 118, L. O. O. F., are summoned to attend the funeral of W. R. Finegan to-day at G'elock Also Nashville Eucampment No. 1 The Governor offers a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of R. O Park.

il Spaz has an anction sale this morn-

Attention is directed to the advertisement of Ross, Gale & Thomas, agents for A us of Hartford, Home of New York, Queen of London and Liverpool, Old Hartand North British and Mercantile-all No. a companies that go through a dozen Boston fires, and pay up every time.

Religious. Rev. Dr. Baygoon will preach at Tulip Street Church, Edgefild, to night. Services every night at 7 P. M.

Riog Slaughtering. Our packers have commenced slaughter-

ing freely, upwards of 800 head of porcines being led to the block yesterday by Hart & Candidate for Comptroller. It will be seen from a publication in to-

day's paper, that Col. G. W. Blackburn is a caudidate for Comptroller, a position he filled previous to the election of the present Comptroller. Death of a Catholic Pricat. Rev. M. J. McInery, of McEwen Station,

died suddenly at that place yesterday. His remains will arrive by the Northwestern train to-day, and his funeral will take place from the Cathedral on Thursday morning.

Pocket Picked. Yesterday afternoon an elderly gentle man, while at the Chattanooga depot, had his pocket picked, and was seen hurrying about very much distressed, because the adroit thief had stolen his pocket book with its financial contents.

Personal. Mr. Smithson, the Senator elect from the Giles district, who has been in the city for several days, left yesterday afternoon on his Col Brandon, Senator elect from the

Montgomery district, is in attendance on the Federal Court. Off for the West. Our young friends, John F. Chadwell. N. H. Love and Church Lanier, left yesterday morning to seek their fortunes in the far West. They go first to Denver City, Colorado. We wish them a prosper-

one life, an easy death, and a most favorable judgment. Robberg.

On Sunday night last, the kitchen of T. 1. Skeggs, in West Nashville, was broken monstration of the truth declared in my open and entered by Lurgiars. The larder was caned of everything, Knives, forks, avail myself of it. I propose to tell why spoons, etc., were gobbled and nothing left that was worth having. The spoors were marked "S."

Is it True? Can one mind act upon and influence another to such an extent, that the 'm'od one are made clear to the other? Dr. Harrison proposes to enlighten us on that subecs to-night. Go and hear him.

The Pair Olive. Some of our exchanges say: "If Olive Logan had less teeth and more brains she would be a very interesting lecturer." This is an attempt to do injustice to "the fair Olive." We have seen "interesting" lecturers with but little brains, but never yet saw one who had not a full quota of teeth. Office in the Company's The theory we deduce is that a lecturer may be a lecturer without brains, but no lecturer can be a lecturer without teeth.

> Temporary Chancellor. Gov. Brown has appointed Wm. H. De Witt, of Smith county, temporary chancelfor of the fifth chancery division to hold antil the contest as to the election of W. G. Crowley shall have been settled. Crowley was enjoined by R. A. Cox who claims that at the last election, in August, when said Crowley received the vote no vacancy exist- Hall ed, and that the Governor's proclamation assuming such to be is void. W. W. Ward was elected chancellor of the above district in 1870, but dying, subsequently, said Cox ontested the legality of his (Ward's) elec-

Baring Safe Robbery. Yesterday about 12 o'clock three welllressed gentlemen entered the store of Freeman & Co., No. 13 North College shades and wall paper. Not liking what they saw below, they were asked u in the econd story, two of the three going with the bliging salesman, while one of the triossid be would remain down. While examining the stock in the second story, the remain ing gentleman (?) unlocked the safe from which he stole \$20. Only a few minutes before one of the firm deposited in bank the sum of \$300 which would have fallen into the possession of the thief who made his escape. When the party came from down stairs the practical thief had left. The other two who had no idea of purchasing could not be suited, and being in a hurry were not slow in getting out.

Strange Incident. Under this head the Waynesboro Review

We were shown last Monday, by Mr. John G. Morris, residing on Green river, three miles north of this piace, a buckshot which he extracted from the shoulder of a deer, which he is confident of having placed here last winter one year ago. His story runs thus:

Hearing his hounds pursuing a' deer, he ran to the house after his gun, and on searching for bullets, found that none could be obsined, but bethought himself of some which he had on his fishing lines; hastily cutting four of them off, with a short piece of line through each, loaded his piece and started or the game, which by this time was nearng him rapidly. Taking a stand he fired ad wounded the deer, but not so badly but hat it escaped. This happened nearly wo years ago. Not long since he and a eighbor were out hunting; and he shot a ine buck, weighing something over an hundred pounds, and on dressing him, found a ball embedded in his shoulder, having a piece of line through the centre of it. The rangest part of the story is that the flesh had grown around the lead, and was in a ound and healthy state.

MIRABILE DICIU.

A Most Remarkable Cow, and Strange Story. The Gainesboro (Jackson county, Te-

essse,) Sentinel Saturday Nov. 9, Anno Domini, tells this strange story: "Some leven years ago, in Tick, Township a per eifer devoured, est up or swallowed a pai of yarn socks. Those socks were marked with the initials of their owner, and the disappeared down that heifer's throat before she could be caught. The aforesaid helfer rumediately left those diggins, and did not return for a period of eleven years. She then came back, was recognized, and to prevent another extensive excursion, was butchered. Now comes the strange part of it: on opening "Old Brin," a pair of wool We invite attention to the advert isement | socks were found, and on washing them of Dr. Harrison's lecture on Modern Spir- proved to be the identical socks that disappeared down her throat eleven years before. with the initials plainly to be seen.

"If any one doubts the truth of this, we would refer them to George Harris, Esq. liable and prominent gentlmen of Tick who will cheerfully youth for the truth of

THE COURTS.

PROBATE COURT .- A. P. Zource was ppointed guardian of James O. Fossell. Joseph Ciees was appointed and qualified administrator of John N. Clees, dec used, CRIMINAL COURT .- State vs. Dick Sheridam, indicted for assault with attempt to commit murder, the Jury returned a verfict of guilty of an aggravated assault, and e was committed to five gays' imprisonment in the jail, and also required to give bond to keep the peace for three months, and failing to give said bond, to remain in all for that length of time. U. S. CIRCUIT COURT. - U. S. vs. distil-

lery of Raudolph, information in rem; jury returned verdict in favor of claimant and property released. W. C. Carville vs. St. Cecelia Academy; nolle prosequi.

U. S. vs. Elias Davidson; forfeiture set aside on payment of cost. U. S. vs. New on & Co., U. S. vs. Cohn. & Wisener, U. S. vs. G. S. Hoge, Fellows whisky, continued till the next term.

Normile White is a colored man who was a wife, and it has been one of the delusions of his heart that a man could do as he pleased with his own property, and being convinced of the fact that the wife of his bosom was vary much in need of a little chastisement, he, according to her story, locked her up in a room last Monday, and with a heavy heart but fixed determin- | plete!" ation, proceeded to administer the desired correction. In this he was most violent or of the face half a dozen times, and then, slapped her an equal number of times on her a few times, after which he went to get | like his wife to suspect. his razor for the purpose of mak-

according to the wife's testimony. With Charley, and asked him how it was At this state of proceedings Mrs. White that Mrs. T. always had such unlimited put her head out of the window and called faith in his sobriety. A policeman came to her assistance, and White was taken into custody, terday, to his utter disgust.

drinks of benzine, and began to feel quite | th-then to the stairs. As s-soon as I get my happy. After wandering up and down the h-band in the rail I'm all regist, g-go up streets for an hour or so, he became some- stairs, kk-quietly to our b-b-bed-room, what tired and sat down on the sidewalk | where the g-gas is 1-11-ft burning for me, to rest. Stretching his weary limbs, he se. m-m make no noise undressing, slip quietly lected a soft brick, and that, together into bed -- and I'm all right." with the one he had in

the world, he was in a few moments sleep- "set up" than common, and next day at the acquantance, and no one was more highly to none but the pure and good. But his and subdued in manner. rest was fated to be disturbed. A wandering Star espied Mr. Strode in his innocent slumbers and had him conveyed to the lock-up. He was brought before the Police Judge yesterday, when that functionary fined him three dollars.

Belle Loyd was accused of using various and sundry words with reference to one of her neighbors, which may probably be found in the dictionary, but they are never used in retined society. The sum of \$5 satisfied the city's wounded honor in this

"The Clock Struck One." To the Editor of the Union and American: Since my lecture on Monday night a rare bit of Spiritualistic theology, entitled "the clock struck one" has been placed in my hands. I propose to notice this production of Rev. Samuel Watson, on Wednesday night in my lecture at Masonic Hall. This new exponent of "Medium theology" furnishes me with a number of proofs in de-

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former lecture, and I shall not hesitate to

Abnormal Size.

The Waynes soro Review speaks of a weighty colored woman of that county, acted on is revealed to the other, and the formerly the property of Rev. Wason thoughts passing through the brain of the Grimes. At the age of 10 years she began to increase unusually fast in flesh, and has continued to grow very rapidly ever since. Last Christmas, during the holidays, she weighed 455 pounds, but during the year has grown considerably, and at her dea h weighed five hundred pounds or over, has enjoyed good health through life, until early this, fall, when she accidentally fell from a bed, injuring her spine considerably, on account of her great weight. For a week or more previous to her demise she was drowsy and inclined to sleep continually; and some thirty-six hours before her. death lost the use of herself entirely, and also her mental faculties It took eight stout men to handle

A Pleasant Kep by the Irving Society. Last evening the Irving Society of this city gave a complimentary hop and banquet to Maurice Egan, Esq., a young gentleman to whom the association is much indebted for the interest he has ever manifested in its prosperity and promotion. McClure's Hall was filled with a brilliant throng of beautiful ladies and bandsome gentlemen, whose proficiency in the terpsichorean art rendered that feature of the evening's entertainment most pleasant and evening's entertainment most pleasant and evening's entertainment most pleasant and agreeable. About 11 o'clock the dancing was suspended pro tem, and the party repaired to the lad es'dining hell of A. Hemp-hili, where was spread a festive board of hill, where was spread a festive board of lodge room, entered the hall in a body, and costly viands embracing all that was substantial or the refined epicurean of royalty creeman & Co., No. 13 North College could desire. The guests being com-treet, and asked to be shown some window fortably seated Mr. James T. Bell, of the UNION AND AMERICAN, being delegated in behalf of the Irving society to formally tender its compliments to Mr. Egan, H. Webb, J. D; A. H. Rhodes and John made a few appropriate remarks, in which | Murphy, Stewards. agreeably to the sentiments of the members Mr. Egan for the kind interest he had manif-sted towards the society who tendered the ball and banquet as a testimonial of the appreciation entertained for him in this respect and as an Worshipful Master, an effective prayer was expression of thanks. Mr. Egen responded read by the Chaplain, after which John in a felicitous manner, evoking applause | Frizzell, W. M. delivered a Masonic service and causing much merriment, not only customary on such occasions, making use among the gentlemen, but also the ladies of a skull to remind those present of the whose sunny smiles and radiant glances fate of mankind. he referred to most beautifully. He concluded his remarks by returning thanks for | tion of Scripture was read by the Chaplain the compliment and wishing the Irving a when the lights were turned down and a career of unlimited splendor and pleasure. Among the distinguished guests present were Mayor Kerchival and City Attorney, Player Martin, both of whom in graceful remarks responded to the call of Master, Frizzell, Senior Warden, Brown, and Jean's total and City by the Chaplain. The tapers about the catafalque were extinguished, and Grand Master, Frizzell, Senior Warden, Brown, and Jean's total and City by the Chaplain. The tapers about the catafalque were extinguished, and Grand Master, Frizzell, Senior Warden, Payton, advanced the company, and drank toasts to the wor- and Junior Warden, Paxton, advanced

> membered by the participants. NASHVILLE AND CHATTANOOGA BAILROAD.

> ment rendered doubly pleasant this ban-

Twenty-first August Report. the stockholders on the 14th of August. The earnings of the company for the past year are as follows:

· Rents & privileges 36,968 97 -\$1,800,757.7 All expenses, ordinary and extraor

dinary, in operating the road for r 7 per cent. on \$7,800,000,

The pine bridges erected along the line of road by the Government during the war bridges, and the road is now in splendid order from this city to Nashville, all but Fish bar" rail.

The freight receipts have increased \$134,-328.45 over those of the year before, which is certainly a gratifying state of affairs, yet the Superintendent states that this increase would have been much larger had company owned more cars. as the sum of \$48,998.29 was paid out for the use of cars from other roads, and still more freight was offered than could be removed promptly.

The following table show the increase of freight receipts for the years indicated; 1869 over '68 .....\$125,094 79 1870 over '68...... 418,005 59 1871 over '68...... 485,633 85

careful perusal.

A New York Character.

A gentleman now residing i n Nashville who has spent a great deal of his time in New York city, relates the following anecdotes of Charlie I'---, a well known character of thit city, which stories now appear in print for the first time:

When Fish's fine boat, which ran from New York to Sandy Hook was completed, he invited Chartie to go aboard, and tock great pride in pointing out the magnificence and splendor of the new boat, which was one of the most elegantly gotten up boats ever lameched. Fisk was especially proud of two very handsome oil paintings which ornam-nted the cabin, one being a picture of himself and the other of Jay Gould. & Co. vs. Dorich, U. S. vs. 15 barrels of Says Fisk, "Look there Charley-how is that for high? Ain't that something gor-

Charley made a critical examination of the paintings and replied: "Yes, v-very fine indeed; v-very fine, and very appropriate, b-but there's s-somehing lacking, in order to m-make the appropriateness e-complete." "Why," exclaimed Fisk, "I think those

paintings are perfect; I can't see what is wanted to make the appropriateness com-"Well, there is one thing," persisted his visitor." "You s should have had a p-pic-

rude. He merely slapped her on one side | ture of the Savior crucified b-between you." Charley is a genial fellow of eminently social proclivities, that sometimes lead him the other; knocked her down and kicked into imbibing rather more than he would One evening at the Club some other coning an incision in her wind-pipe, vivial Banedicts were discussing the matter

"Why b-b-boys" said Charley, "Y-you see I have c-c carefully 1-laid out a p-p-plan a fine of \$10 being imposed upon him yes. of operations the that I always c-c-arry out a p-p plan of operations, th-that I always David Strode strode in from Jackson | c-c-carry out s-so that it ha-has be-be-come county day before yesterday to attend the se second na-nature, and co con-con-conse-Federal Court, in the character of a wit. | quently I ne-never fail. I p-p-pause awhile ness. Feeling that the responsibility rest- as soon as I g-get into my entry, 1-lock the ing upon his shoulders was greater than he | door, then I m-make for the hat-rack, t-tcould carry unaided, he "histed in" a few take a n-new departure for the hall table.

ing that quiet, dreamless sleep which comes | Club was observed to be quite thoughtful | esteemed among the friends who knew him "Well Charley," said one, "how goes it

to-day?" "N-n-not very well, thank you; eleven months old, to mourn his loss. Mr. t-too-too much wine l-last right." "By the way, how did your home tactics long standing, and various posiwork last night?" "P-p-pretty well, b-but tions of honor were conferred upon not altogether a success. You see, I went him by Trabue Lodge No. 10, being finally ho-ho-home with John & Alec, somehow, elected to the highest office in the Lodge, had a t-t-trifling d-difficulty with my latch | and afterwards sent as a Representative to key, bu-but got in all right, I locked the the Grand Lodge of the State. Some years door, dove for the hat-rack and reached ago he left his mother Lodge, and became that s-safely, t-t-tacked across the hall to a chartered member of Edgefield Lodge the t-table, all right so far, k-k kept my No. 118, in which field he labored zealously sh-shoulder against the w-wall till I g.g. to advance the banner of Odd Fellowship got to the stairs, correct. Th-then I w- in that part of the moral vineyard. The went very carefully, crept into th-the bed-room, g-got off my b-b-boots and ciothes county, Ireland, and in the thirty-seventh very well, let the g-gas burn, didn't dare | year of his age. He will be buried to-day o trust myself to g-go across the r-room,

wasn't a success last night." THE Springfield Republican says George Ellot is "the female Bacon of this century," "the clock struck one." Very truly yours.

W. P. HARRISON.

NASHVILLE, Nov., 12, 1872.

and a country newspaper (this State) spells it with a little "b."—[Philadelphia Press. IN MEHORIAM.

Masonic Grand Lodge of Sorrow. Masonic Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity last night, on the occasion of the Grand Lodge of Sorrow held in honor of the late Most Worshipful Grand Master, William M. Dunaway.

The ceremonies were of the most solem and impressive character. In the centre of the hall a large catafaique had been erected and tastefully ornamented with Masonic emblems. On the catafalque a rosewood casket was placed, on the top of which rested a large silver urn, while each corner and the center of the catafalque was decorated with massive black plumes.

The stage was draped, and directly be hind the chair of the Grand Master was hung a large and life-like picture of the deceased as he appeared shortly previous to his death. On either side of this picture were placed the portraits of other deceased officers of the Order, all of which were appropriately draped. The singing exercises were participated in by the following named well known

siding at the organ, assisted by Miss Mary

officers entered and took seats in their respective positions: John Frizzell, W. M.; John C. Brown, S

of the above named association, he thanked | in charge of the following named aged

After singing a double quartette, a porthy recipient of the evening's honors. Al- with the two Stewarts and two Deacons, together the hop and banquet were very much enjoyed, and Mr. Hemphill in the spreading of his excellent table deserves bouquet of flowers and a beautiful wreath bouquet of flowers and a beautiful wreath

credit for his taste and the variety of edi- of leaves and flowers. bles given. Wit, champagne and all the agreeable features of a first class entertainvered an elogium upon the deceased quet. The Irving Society have just cause | brother, whom he said was born on the 24th to be proud of their last evening's entertainment, which will long be pleasantly re- but who, white quite young, moved with ison county, Tennessee, where he continu-18th day of August, 1872.

The twenty-first annual report of the Di- self to the Cumberland Presbyterian rectors and other officers of the Nashville | Church, and in 1843 he joined the Madison and Chattanooga Railroad Company has Presbytery in the county of Madison. He been published. The report was made to | was licensed to preach in 1844, and regularly ordained a preacher in 1848. He was duty he performed in a very effective

manner. In 1845 he was made a Mason, in Clinton have been replaced by first class iron | Master of the Masons of Tennessee, which twenty-six miles of the road being laid with | Masonry in this State, that the order was ter while in office.

gives The report is gotten up with the greatest others, he could be strong enough when the land. At first this admirable feature of the lower prices to be given; both the one care, is full and complete, and will repay a duty, or his personal honor required it. | was wanting in the Fryer engine which for | and the other induce patron-ge; the second

His personal character was affluent in all that reason and the want of favorable op those qualities which contribute to the portunities to demonstrate its advantages formation of the perfect man. Conceding and working prevented a ready acceptance to all men the full measure of their due, be from an incrudulous public, and naturally first proposition, we may add that expert was punctilious in what was due to him. enough retarded inducements to establish In all those more intimate and tender rela- factories for its building. We may contions which bound him to his friends, his gratulate our citizens upon the fact that ackindred and his brethren, he was all that tive measures are now being made to estabaffection could claim. He was exact and lish in Nashville a large factory for building Mr. Fryer, and add more over that scrupulous in the discharge of all duties | these engines. This enterprise will be con- all the finer branches of engineering can shone upon his early pathway, yet he rose others in the South, and that it is reasonable in our mind, fully establishes the merits upon the stairway of life until he stood to expect many beneficial results of the work, is the willingness men of exupon the highest step.

we sermons and return the same day.

behalf of the Order, tendered their deepest

as they fell.

The exercises were brought to a close

best. A year ago he lost his wife, and he leaves four children, the youngest only Finegan was an Odd Fellow of by the Order to which be was so much atquired 'Wh-why Charley, are you g-going their hall on Summer street and proceed to to sleep with your hat on?" N-n-no, it the hall of Edgefield Lodge at half-past 12.

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At half past seven, the members of the Grand Lodge, who had assembled in their

The tapers around the catafalque were

Gen. A. W. Campbell, of Jackson, Tenn., eing then introduced by the Grand Master, day of January, 1811, in Lancaster co., Va., his father to Davidson county, in this State, temoving again, several years later to Maded to reside up to the day of his death, the

Early in life Mr. Dunaway attached himfrequently called upon to preside over the Presbytery and Synod of his charge, which

Lodge No. 34, at Bolivar, Tenn. In 1849 he assisted in the formation of Denmark Lodge No. 54; was made a Royal Arch Mason in 1852 and a Kuight Templar in 1865. In 1869 he was elected Senior Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of the State of Tennessee; was appointed Grand Chaplain in 1870, and in 1871 was elected Grand position he held at the time of his death. this being the first time, in the history of called to mourn the death of a Grand Mas-

The speaker had known the deceased brother personally and by reputation for a had seen and heard nothing but good of him. It is a happy thing for the fraternity | that time Mr. Fryer has enhanced the value | the various apparatus to be furnished by when the lives of its eminent men may be thrown open to the world and challenge the closest scrutiny. There have been few whose lives teach more impressively of the strength which Grand Master. He was no orator, yet he patent valuables inasmuch as the engine the advantages offered by the merit and exwielded a power for good, by his influence, is thereby made susceptible of competing cellence over others, of the work manufacwhich no mere orator could. Although in the more intricate points of practical tured. Second, the reduced cost of manu-1872 over '68 .......... 840,257 97 gentle and kind in his intercourse with utility with the largest and finest engines in facturing the article being, as it is, the index

As a minister of the gospel, his labors | words

In early life he married Miss Sarah E. Buchanan, in Davidson county. Possessed of all the graces that a pure Christian life can bestow, she was indeed a "help-meet" for him. Four children blessed this bappy marriage, one of whom died in early girlhood, and to the remaining children and the widowed mother, the speaker, in

sorrow at their irreparable loss. No member of the brotherhood was more devoted to the Lodge than was the deceased. Always right in the ritual of Masonry, he made himself almost indispensible to the well-being of the craft. He was slow to his fallen brother by gentle admonition. -so softly, like flakes of snow that melted

Gen. Campbell closed his eloquent trispace, to condense his address.

Death of a Good Citizen.

The Maysville Republican chronicles the death of Rodney Sullivan, in the S3d year of his age. He was a native of Fanquier county, Va., and during the war of 1812 entered the army and served until its close. entered the army and served until its close.

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fifty hands, which number will soon be in-

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Nashville. Some few remember that we spoke last year of the Cotton Factory engineer, Robert M. Fryer, having invented an indicator of the revolutions of the steam engine. Subsequently Mr. Fryer attracted attention by inventing his upright engine, which was to the stockholders. No doubt is entertain . exhibited at our last Exposition, where ed of raising the above amount, which many viewed its operations and examined by the plan, already suggested quarter of a century, during which time he its character. This engine has been favor- Mr. Fryer, can be accomplished easily. ably received wherever introduced. Since course the amount of tools, machinery, and of his invention by improvements on the the proprietors of machine shops intended "valve gear," so that the engine can "cut to be united into this great one will aid off" her steam at any part of the stroke, most materially this purpose. The success, however rapid the motion and great at least the probabilities of success attend-the charge of steam, or follow "full stroke." ing an enterprise of this character, ing an enterprise of this character, than that of the late This desirable improvement renders the is measured usually by two things: First, invites and attracts attention; the first proves the character of such inducement and the merits of the work. Regarding the persons have seen this invention, the scientific journals also, and mechanics in many sections of the country; they accord what is claimed for it by the inventor, devotving upon him. No star of fortune fined to our city, no rights will be sold to be practiced by it. Another fact, which,

we propose to show in a few perionce and who are capable judges in As a minister of the gospel, his labors words which cannot fail mechanical pursuits have to embark in the were Herculean, yet he found time to sufail | mechanical pursuits have to embark in the perintend a large and laborious business. of this movement. The practical utility of some reasons why it can be manufactured Perhaps no man of his generation perform- the Fryer engine has been demonstrated so at a greatly reduced cost is the fact of the ed so much clerical labor without the satisfactorily to these versed in the laws of lightness of materials required in its conshadow of a hope of pecuniary commensa- mechanics that the machinists of this city struction, which is due to the compactness tion. Often has be been known to ride to have manifested a commendable desire to of its "make" and the simplicity of its his appointments on horse back, a distance | aid the enterprise, the undoubted success of | design. This engine we understand can be of twenty-four miles from home, preach | which has induced many proprietors of the sold at 25 per cent. less than the prices several machine shops in Nashville to co- asked for other engines of equal power. operate with Fryer in the establishment of Mr. Fryer has the undoubted assurance of the factory, contributing their tools and ex- many substantial men of capital and mechperience in lieu of money or financial anical experience, that aid will be extended stock. This is sait should be, for by a gen- him in the establishment of the factory, eral combination, acknowledging as it does and we trust this may act as an incentive the superior merits and practical advantages for others to embark in manufacturof this engine, among these proprietors, a ing enterprises. Nashville is favorfactory on a very large scale can be es- ably located for such pursuits tablished without requiring a large outlay and her geographical advantages cannot reat the same time of money, and receiving | main unappreciated by men who desire to the best skilled and artisan ability in the undertake the manufacture of all manner country. For what is adequate to money of work for which we, in too great a measin a more advantageous or beneficial man- ure, depend upon the skill and energy of ner than practical experience and skilled la- other cities. When the factory of which bot? Of course this tribute to the genius | we speak commences its operations we beanger and easy to forgive. He supported of Mr. Fryer, the inventor, must be quite lieve others will follow, and soon our city, gratifying to him, who, a young man, will instead of being the palatial home of patri-When he spoke what gentle words he used | not be unappreciative of the testimonial, es- cian refinement and social elegance merely, pecially as it comes from men who confer | will also be the great seat of extensive manthe meed of praise, not less for the true ufactories, where energy, skilled labor and practicability of mechanical productions mechanical ingennity find a reward for their bute to the memory of the deceased brother than for the general or even individual own work. Then the smoke which ascends in a very touching manner, and we regret profits arising from an undertaking estab- to the heavens, dimming the rays of the sun that we have been compelled, by want of lished by its introduction in which they and obscuring the soft gleam of the stars, may be permently interested. Not only will not be the tribute from the chimnles of will the Fryer engine be manufactured but | idle luxury and splendid indolence, but the with a song by Mrs. M. H. Hart, and also every necessary part of the machinery tribute which arises, as incense, from the Messrs. Stewart and Anderson, after which and outfittings required as the alters of honest labor and manly enter-the lodge was dismissed with the usual accompaniments used in all manner prise. of milis, elevators, pumps, etc., which apparatus usually costs more, sometimes two hundred per cent, more, than that price

Barnum's Great Circus. Barnum's great circus with its attendant We are grieved to ann ounce the death of paid for the engine. Let us be understood our well known citizen W. R. Finegan, well and clearly. The parties here will museum and menagerie pitched its tents in which sad event occurred at his residence in Edgefield yesterday morning, after an illness of saveral weeks. We have the saddle of whatever character used in the mill work of persons including many of our citi-A night or two after this, Charley in illness of several weeks. Mr. Finegan has of whatever character used in the various zens who came to appreciate what is rare, his hat, made him a comfortable pillow, and being at peace with all
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See a tracking in the various and admire that which is wonderful in nasupport and sirable engine, the company will have no whose attractive trouble in securing a coequal trade for the mand attention and afford apparatus they manufacture at the place of instructive interest and fascinating where the engine is put up. This fact in- pleasure. The hippodrome is good, emduces manufacturers everywhere to aim at bracing a variety of trained instinct in the the production of all and every part of brute creation that is almost as it seems of workmanship which accompanies the reason itself. The bare back riding is un-"largest piece" made or the most expensive excelled, and the performance of the Cali-"one piece" produced. Readily will hundreds of dollars now expended for drunk," among other acts of his, proved shaftings, etc., as well as for the smallest most wonderful. The hippodrome and finest pieces of millwright work, etc., and circus proper exhibit in in northern or eastern cities be brought to a large double tent, under which Nashville. When a steamer or an engine is to be seen many new features, some good breaks her shaft, bursts her drumhead, and some bad. Among the most astonishsplits a cog, etc., instead of sending to a ing exhibitions in this department was the distant city where the article was made, "see-sawing" by two horses. It hardly Nashville will easily, we might add neces- seems natural that a creature of the brute sarily because of its convenience, secure kingdom could develop an instinct approxithe trade; then the patterns from which the mating so nearly reason. In the zoologi-mould was taken can be had here. Few cal department there is much of a wondercan imagine, for they certainly do not ful character which proves instructive and without se se something to ho-hold on to, and was slipping cautiously into b-bed when Mrs. T—raised up in b-bed and enquired 'Wh-why Charley, are you g-going their hall on Summer street and proceed to turned, again "giving us the go-by." The new work including every species of machinery that passes through Nashville from the North is immense; it is then time we

FIFTH CHANCERY DIVISION IN A MUDDLE

No. 32 PUBLIC SQUARE, CORNER CEDAR STREET, - - NASHVILLE, TENN.

The Chancellor is Enjoined, but a Temperary Appointment Made. The Gainsboro Sentinel, Nov. 9, has the

following: "As we expected from information received that Chancellor Crowley would be enjoined, so it has turned out, and this Chancery division is in a beautiful muddle. The injunction was granted upon application of Capt. R. A. Cox, and we give a general statement of the case. At the first election after the adoption of the new con-stitution of Tennessee, Col. Ward, and Colms and Capt. Cox, were candidates, and Col. Ward, receiving the highest number of votes, was declared elected. However, before he was commissioned, Capt. Cox contested his election. The contest was tried in Chancery at Sparta, and appealed to the Supreme Court, where the cause, it is said, is still pending and undetermined. In the meantime the Legislature passed an act authorizing the Governor to appoint a special Chancellor in such cases pending the contest. W. W. Goodpasture was appointed and held the courts of the division regularly, appointed Clerks and Masters in all the counties to fill vacancies. Capt. Cox was the old Clerk and Master, and at October term 1871, we understand, resigned, and Chancellor Goodpasture appointed him for six years. So the matter stood

when Chancellor Crowley was commis-We will here remark that in the contest as to the appointment of Clerks and Masters, Capt. Cox, and we believe other clerks of the division, claim that by the late Constitution of Tennessee, Clerks of the Supreme Courts and Clerks and Masters of the Chancery Courts are appointed by the courts to hold their offices for six years. There is no provision for a temporary appointment and they claim that when appointed it cannot be for a tess term than six years. Therefore Judge Crowley could not interfere, and appoint other Clerks and Masters.

Judge Crowley, however, paid no attention to this, but he claimed the right to appoint, and has done so in three cases, the 1 st in the removal of Capt. Cox, and the appointment of Howell Williams. Then the question assumed a new phase, and Capt. Cox come down on him with an injunction. The ground of the injunction, we believe, for we have not seen the bill, is that the election was premature, that the case of Cox and Ward has never been dismissed and the election was therefore void. Capt. Cox also charges that Judge Crowley made promises he failed to carry out, or he other words that he did not electioneer fairly. So if Judge Crowley proposes to turn him out, he, Cox, will return the favor and oust him from the Judgeship. And that's what is the matter with the Fifth Chancery Division.

THE COMPTROLLER.

Col. Blackburn a Candidate for the Office. COLUMBIA, TENN., Nov. 11, 1872 .-Hon. -: Dear Sir-Entertaining a desire to serve the people of the State one more term in the Comptroller's office as Comptroller of the Treasury, and having resolved therefore to present myself to the General Assembly that meets at the Capitol early in January next, as a candidate for that very responsible office, and being unable otherwise to communicate with you now, I beg leave, very respectfully, to call your attention to my candidacy by sending you this card, assuring you that you may remember me as an aspirant who will, if elected, dedicate all his powers to a faithful performance

of every duty belonging to that branch of the Executive Department. Hoping that I may have the pleasure of making your acquaintance at the capitol of the State before the day of election, I am very respectfully, G. W. BLACKBURN.

A Card.-NASHVILLE, Nov. 9, 1872 .-We, the undersigned, authorize Dr. N. A. Moses to refer persons to us as reference to substantiate his art of curing stammering as being what he represents, as we have been under his treatment. GEO. W. BUCK, 22 N. Market st. F. M. BUCK, 51 N. Market st.

nov12 3t customers. Nashville Trunk Manufactory .- I am ow selling ladies' Saratoga and gentlemen's Traveling Trunks, ladies' and genlemen's solid sole leather Trunks, also all varieties of Valises and Satchels at reduced

Leave your orders for Silk Velvet Sacques, Velveteen Suits, Water-proof Cloaks, at the general Dress-making Department of D. LOVEMAN & Co. nov10 3t sun,tueth

Another reduction in Dry Goods and Furs. Call soon and secure bargains. novi0 iw Joe Frankland & Co. A superior and large stock of all kinds

48 College Street. Take Aver's Cherry Pectoral to stop before they run into consumption that you cannot stop. nov5 lm tues, wed&fri

Fifty Pieces Cassimere for boys' wear, rom 50 cents upwards, at Northman's, No. oc16 eodtf 20 Fublic Square. The Purest and sweetest Cod Liver Oil in the world is Hazard & Caswell's, made

For sale by all druggists. Notice.-We have this day appointed Mesers. Craighead, Breast & Gibson Sole Agents for the sale of our Fire Proof Safes in this city. Sample Safes will be found in their house at prices as low as

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 14, 1872. ge18 lm

THE ELECTION.

How the Returns Look for Governo and Congressman at Large. Herewith we present returns from nearly the whole State-the vote of a targe number being complete, the remainder being only partial returns, embracing in some instances only a few districts:

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 Hickman .... Lawrence.... m. 199 Marshall ..... Stowart.

CITY NOTICES.

Day and Night.-The elegant saloon Milsom & Walsh, No. 81 Church street, a Masonic Temple building, is open at all hours, day and night, where polite attend-ants will be found to attend the wants of

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on the sea shore, from fresh selected livers, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others.

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McINERNY.—The Rev. M. J. McINERRY, Pastor of McEwen's, Humphreys county, died yesterday. His funeral will take place from the Cathedral to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

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Brown's majority.

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TOTALS.

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Maynard over Cheatham, 11,907. STATE OF THE WEATERER. Telegraphic Report from Signal Service Corps U. S. A., of Observation, at 3:56 o'clock P. M. Place of Ob-30 05 51 8 Thicago..... 30.00 50 Davenport, Iowa. 29 05 49 8 eavenworth, Ks. 29 70 50 8

Vicksburg..... 30.05 62 E .. 29 85 5 S WAR DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12, 1872. Probabilities .- On the lower lakes and thence over New England, the upper Ohio valley and Middle States, cool, clearing and clear weather and northwesterly winds. In the South Atlan'ie States, rising banomster, clear weather and northerly winds. In the Gulf States, southeasterly winds with partly cloudy weather, becoming threatening, with light rain on the western gulf to-morrow. The barometer will fall in the Northwest and upper lakes and thence to Indiana and the lower Ohio valley with cloudy

weather and occasional rate to-morrow. RIVER NEWS.

Stage of Rivers, Nov. 12, 1872. Height of water above low water mark at 3:00 F. M. Stations. Ft. In. | Stations. Ft. In Cairc, Ill..... 5 \*NewOrleans 2 Omaha... 10 Pittsburgh ... Shreveport ... 7 St. Louis .... Memphis..... Nashville.... 9 Vicksburg ... 1 11 Keokuk. \*Below high water mark of 1871. Blank (...) indicates no report; eigher (0) ata-tionary; minus (...) tendency to fall; plus (†) ten-lency to rise. W. S. KAUFMAN, (\*) beerver.

The river commenced rising again yesterday. We report 20 inches on Harpeth shoals. Weather cool and cloudy. A gentleman who arrived yesterday from the upper Cumberland reports a rise 163 miles above this point. We notice the arrival of Capt. Wm. Dix from Evansville. He reports having over-hauled and repainted the Ella Hughes.

She looks as good as new, the Captain says. He reports Capt. Egan and John by Harper as looking finely and in good sports. If our river continues to rise the E . will be brought to these waters. The Ada Heilman is to be so ville next Monday by the Sher

A Pittaburg telegram says and all is loading for Nashville.